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BUYERS of Family De
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HORDERNS' SALE PRICES
WANTING BUYERS, who THIN
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Usual Price
Plain yard 7/6
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Plaid	1/5
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COVERS AND SIDING

AND CLOTHS.

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.....	1/6
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Black and Stripes	1/4
Coloured	1/9
Stripes	1/11
Stripes, dark	2/3
and Homespun	2/
Coloured	2/6
and Twined	2/7 1/2
and Twined	2/9
and White	3/6
Coloured	3/6
Coloured	3/6
Coloured	3/9
Coloured	3/11
Coloured	4/6
Coloured	5/11

Striated Rose	/6
Striped Rose	1/8
Fifth Foliage	1/11
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BARGAINS,	
KID BELTS.	
	Usual Retail Price.
n Fawn, Brown, Cotta, Grey, Black, etc., with Gold Braid, Hannagren, Truss- merethys, Prune, and Pink	1/11 ..
Leads Kid Belts,	2/3

Prune, Helio-	
and Dark	
and Brown	1/11 ..
Prune, Buckle,	
Barthst, Prune,	
Wine, Terra	2/3 ..
with Buckle	
design, in col-	
Navy, Fawn,	1/11 ..
HURSE BELTS.	
shopping, neat	
le, as well as	
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ndon and Paris,	
Prune, Rosella,	
Prune, Tan, Red	3/9 ..
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ndon, pencil and	
purple, in Grey,	
ct. Copenhagen,	
Brown	5/3 ..
FATHER BELTS.	
athers, colours	
Navy, London,	
green	7/4 ..
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	Usual Price.	Re- duced
ONS IN FURS.		
MARTEN SETS.		
Cape Shape, only, Plain	\$22/10/..	22/10/..
finished tail	22/7/..	22/7/..
MARTEN SETS.		
Cape Shape	27/10/6..	27/10/6..
Sets, Throw- nuff	27/17/6..	27/17/6..
Sets, Throw- nuff	29/7/..	29/7/..
KUNK SETS.		
shaped, collar	41/15/..	41/15/..
plain collar,	84/..	84/..
shaped col-	60/..	60/..
E FUR STOLE.		
finished head		

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... ..	8/
CHAINS.		
... ..	13/6
... ..	24/
... ..	40/
... ..	48/
MODERN AND SON'S		
JEWELLERY AND SILVERWARE		
WHOLESALE PROVIDERS		

HILL, SYDNEY,

THE BOOT TRADE.

QUESTION OF APPRENTICESHIP

MELBOURNE, Thu.
Mr. Justice Higgins, at the request
parties in the boot trade dispute, held
sitting of the Commonwealth Court of
Conciliation and Arbitration. On
previous evening the employers and em-
ployed agreed upon a list of trade branches, the

ing or witness should be making an appearance. These players agreed that the Court should embody award. They were gone through today by Mr. Arthur Long, the secretary of the Federated Boot Employees' Assoc. and Mr. Justice Higgins then asked if the players had all agreed to them, or if they would make any comment on them.

Mr. Frank Derham (Derham and Derham) said that they were accepted by the employees. If apprenticeship was included in the award, the employers reserved the right to make the money of the Court.

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Mr. Justice Higgins said that Mr. Higgins, of course, retained his original right to sue his clients, and added, "I must suggest that the parties on taking over the business could have agreed to a sale or something has been decided to the claimant's side, I think it comes down to the claimant's part not to have gone to extreme this point, on which the such bitter contention. I said at the stage of this application that I would consider nothing except how to bring my

into accord with the decision of the Court. This matter is in no way affected by the decision of the High Court; but at the same time as I find the parties have agreed to the consent, and as they know far better than I do the practical working of the law, I am only too glad to receive their suggestions, and embody them in my award. Mr. Justice Higgins added that he will deliver his judgment on Friday.

VICTORIAN SHOPS AND FACTORIES

ACT.

AMENDMENTS DESIRED.

DEPUTATION TO PREMIER.

MELBOURNE, Wedn.

A deputation from the Trades Hall to-day submitted to the Premier a list of amendments which it was understood should be effected in the Shops and Factories Bill. Mr. Lemmon, M.L.A., said it

deputation represented some 50,000 men. "If the increased powers we advocating were incorporated in the Act," continued Mr. Lemmon, "it would not be the same as the part of the legislation at present to go before the Arbitration Court. The reason the Court is being appealed to now is because of the limitation of the power retained in the Factories Act." The speaker's suggestions included the following: "Wages boards to have power to deal with matters pertaining to the trades or occupations."

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should be the wages and working conditions in a trade. (Hear and hear.) They had no objection to a wage board, but a shield to save them from the enormous expense of proceedings to the highest court. He would pass over the preference for lists' proposal, because he held that it should make no distinctions. Confirmation would be given to the suggestion, all trades and callings should be included, their objections not exacted, but their objection to improve. The bill had been urged to pass a short bill, power to the wages boards to de-

Mr. Lemmon: Yes, if it is without
dicto to the more comprehensive bill
Mr. Mendenhall: The amending bill
would be a provision relating to the
tion of members of wages boards,
board was also to be provided for
workers.

KOSCIUSKO TOURIST TRAFFIC

A deputation, representing railway progress associations, and shire councilmen of the western Monaro district with several members of parliament, was received by Mr. G. C. Miller, M.L.A., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He asked the deputation to consider (Mr. Lee) yesterday's proposal for the construction of a railway from Cooma to the west coast, via the Snowy Mountains ridge, with a spur to Dalgety, a second to Kosciusko via Jindabyne, and a third to Adamindaby.

The speakers urged that the district was the healthiest in the State, and the proposed railway would open up the district for settlement.

South Wales, a province that would prove the sanatorium of Australia. The thirds of the land was still in the hands of the Crown, and it had great agricultural possibilities ahead of it. Road construction was at present most difficult. The traffic to Kosciusko especially would be increased if railway facilities were provided, and big revenue would be derived from the carriage of ore from the copper mines.

Mr. Lee said he readily agreed that if a line were carried from Cooma

cluko the tourist traffic would be in by many thousands. More than 12 ago he had decided that the survey line was desirable, and he had had a good many engineering difficulties in the line from Jindabyne, and he had abandoned that possibility. He could the deputation, however, that in his moment the line from Cooma to Jindabyne Kosciuszko ought to be constructed. He had the necessary investigations and

Mr. Penrith, who had been a member of the Public Committee, was asked to bring the matter to the Cabinet, and ultimately the latter's permission to the Public Committee.

PENRITH PUBLIC SCHOOL

A deputation, introduced by Mr. I. M.L.A., waited on the Minister for Education yesterday, and urged a new site for Penrith Public School. It was pointed out that the present site was most insan-

Mr. Hogue, in reply, said he would have the matter carefully looked into and report prepared.

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